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Warsaw, April 7, N. S.

IN our former of the 31st past, it was advised, that the Court had just received News of their Troops having gained Advantages over the Poles, but it does not appear that they are very considerable, obliging them only to quit that Part of the Country they were in, and retire towards Cracow, with the Palatin of Lublin at the Head of them. The said Palatin did not meet the Prince of Weissenfelds, according to Appointment, but sent a Castellan with Excuses, and made directly off with his Troops, the Saxons being very near, but not able to intercept them. The Staroſta Jacelski, with several Marshals of the Confederations of particular Districts, and Deputies of the General Confederation of Driekow, went for Konigsberg; and we hear before their Separation reciprocal Assurances were given, that whatever the one or the other should conclude, all would consent to. The Palatin of Lublin informed the Bishop of Cujavia, who remains at Czenstockow, of his being returned again into that Neighbourhood, and should be glad to have a Conference with him; he also told him, that the Reason he had not an Interview with the Prince of Weissenfelds, was the Saxon and Russian Troops coming so near them, that it was feared the Confederates would have been too much exposed had they waited any longer; and the Prince insisted that they should begin with acknowledging King Augustus, where they thought they should end; for after an Acknowledgment, they did not conceive they were in a Condition to treat, but should be obliged to accept all that should be proposed: The said Palatin afterwards asked an Armistice of the Bishop for eight Days, he being empower'd to grant one; accordingly General Leslie being near, it was agreed on for three Days only, and during that Time, as is said at this Court, the Poles took the Opportunity of falling upon some Posts possessed by the Russians, but were warmly repulsed, and are now retired towards the Mountains upon the Frontiers of Hungary: So that the Court is more irritated than ever against the said Palatin, perceiving he has only a Mind to amuse them and gain Time, and the Bishop sends Word that he is now of that Opinion; however they have given him Directions, that in Case the Palatin should again desire an Armistice, he should first of all produce the Authority the Staroſta Jacelski, and others, that are gone to Konigsberg, have given him to treat, and even then not to grant it for above 14 Days, and be as careful as possible not to be deceived in the Steps he shall take with him. Sibilski, and Major General Leslie are still in Pursuit after the Poles; the former came up with their Rear Guard, which he soon put into such Confusion, that they abandoned their Equipage and Baggage, which he has taken. We are told that the said Palatin of Lublin has received Letters from King Stanislaus, wherein he desires they will remain firm only till Midsummer; for as a Treaty is on Foot for a general Pacification in Europe, better and more honourable Conditions may be made for the Republick, than if they submitted at present. The Felt Marshal Munich is expected to arrive here this Day, according to the last Accounts of him from Pultauski; and General Leslie is to command the Russians that are to be at the Emperor's Disposal; 15000 of whom are upon the Frontiers of Silesia. The Palatin of Kiovy and the Grand Marshal are not yet come, but there is News of their being to pass the Easter Holidays at a Place 16 Miles off, and immediately after to proceed on their Journey hither. Both of them have writ strong and pressing Letters to the Primate, for his taking speedily the same Party they have done, as the only Means of saving their Country from utter Ruin. We do not yet hear of his moving from Thorn, though it has been talked of.

Copenhagen, April 16, N. S. A Flute from Revel has joined two small Russian Frigates lying in this Road: They are all bound for Archangel, and are laden with Naval Stores in order to equip some Ships of the Rate of Fifty or Sixty Guns, that have been built there of an uncommon Sort of Timber, which they say is fitter for the Purpose than Oak.

Hague, April 22, N. S. The States of Holland continue assembled, and it is believed they will not separate before the End of next Week. The Great Pensionary has assisted in their Assembly every Day this Week. Yesterday came Advice of the Death of Brigadier Verschuur, Commandant of Namur, and Colonel of the Artillery: To Day the States General conferr'd the said Employment of Commandant of Namur upon Brigadier Coenders, who commands the Prince of Orange's Guards; which they did upon his Highness's Sollication on his Behalf.

St. James's, April 14.

This Day M. Marco Antonio d'Azevedo Coutinho, Envoy Extraordinary from the King of Portugal, had his first private Audience of his Majesty; to which he was introduced by his Grace the Duke of Newcastle one of his Majesty's Principal Secretaries